

**SUNDAY**  
**FIELD-DAY**  
**BRUSHLESS SHAVE**  
starts the day for thousands

**LIGHTING-UP**  
**TIMES**  
SUNDAY  
9.17 p.m.—4.28 a.m.  
FLYBOOTS  
9.21 p.m.—4.28 a.m.  
BURNINGHAM  
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# 'Magnificent Lead' From U.S.A.: Scientists Given Monopoly Of Energy Development

## WORLD-WIDE CONTROL OF ATOM BY THE NATIONS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

INTERNATIONAL control of atomic energy by the major countries of the world will soon be a fact; and bickerings and suspicions among the nations as to the future development of the war's greatest discovery will be minimised. This revelation was made in a speech in Manchester yesterday by Professor P. M. S. Blackett, one of Britain's leading scientists. "A magnificent lead" was how he described

### Mischief-Maker Busy Again

## "U.S. Ready To 'Atom' Soviet Russia"

Washington, Saturday. The U.S. War Department tonight returned a stern "no comment" to a front-page article by Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, in the left-wing "P.M." today, alleging that a modernised American air force in Europe is strategically in position to atom-bomb Russia.

Mr. Ingersoll, author of the controversial book "Top Secret" in which he attacked Field-Marshal Montgomery, said: "That is why the Soviet bomber force in Europe has been completely re-equipped with BPs (B-29 Superfortresses), and that the U.S. fighter force in Europe to high-speed jet and other post-war models is to be increased."

Ingersoll says that American Air Force personnel are growing in numbers and effectiveness, and are dispersed in widely scattered bases around the perimeter of the Russian sphere.

The article adds: "The American Air Force has already assumed this position for an offensive against the Soviet Union."—Reuter.

## 'The Son Of Heaven' Blesses You!

Tokyo, Saturday. Japan's "Son of Heaven," the Emperor Hirohito, today sent a message to mark the arrival of British occupation forces in Japan. It was received by Reuter's correspondent through the Prime Minister, Baron Shihara, and stated:

"I shall always cherish very happy reminiscences of my visit to England in 1921. May every striving of peace and friendship be secured to the British nation for its time to come."—Reuter.

## 'PERFECT SQUARE' IS SPARED

Brunswick-aid. More—one of the most perfect examples of Regency architecture in the country—is to be spared being turned into a car park.

This was decided yesterday by the Essex County Appeals Committee under Mr. Justice Cusack.

The Committee upheld an appeal by residents and the Regency Society against a decision of the Essex County Council to turn the square into a parking place. A previous decision to demolish the square had failed.

## Treasure Find In Egyptian Tomb

Cairo, Saturday. Ancient gold and silver jewellery, 2,300 years old, was found in a tomb near Luxor, today.

A complete cloth-of-gold shroud for a lady's head, jewels and bracelets, and a necklace containing precious stones were included in the treasure.—A.P.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Mainly cloudy; occasional rain. Bright periods in West Scotland and North Ireland. Further outlook: Mainly fair in North; occasional rain in South.

### In German Divorces

## TOMMY IS 'MR. X'

From SEAGHAN MAYNES, Lubbock, Westphalia, Saturday. GERMAN courts have been given permission to grant divorces to Germans in cases where British personnel are co-residents under a new Military Government law announced today.

But the names of these co-residents will never be known, and they will not be liable for damages or maintenance.

Even the co-residents themselves will not know whether they have figured in German court proceedings.

They will be identified merely as "Mr. X" in the documents and cannot be called to court.—Reuter.

## Good Food News!

A RECORD wheat crop this season is forecast by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and foreign observers in Russia believe that there is a chance of the Soviet harvest reaching record proportions.

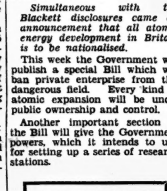
This good news follows hard on last week's British estimates of bumper grain crop following three weeks of sunshine with moderate rain.

American farmers have been ordered to hand over their 1945 crop immediately instead of waiting until September as originally scheduled. Meanwhile, Moscow papers make front-page news of Russian farmers' efforts to beat the spring ploughing and sowing records in honour of the first post-war May Day.

Yet more reassuring food news: 27 tons of Madeira wine has been unloaded at Plymouth; and Colombia has offered Britain 2,000 tons of bananas to double our present imports.

## THE KING

Presenting the Cup to the Derby County Captain



## TEL AVIV TROOPS BAN

City of Tel Aviv (Palestine) has been declared out of bounds to British troops, according to New York Radio.



FROM SHOWROOM TO CASTLE  
Turn to foot of Page Five to see what was happening the other side of the curtain.



## Mannequin Weds Her Duke

FROM a tiny bachelor-girl flat a London mannequin passed yesterday to become the tenth Duchess of Rutland and chateleine of two of England's most famous and picturesque estates.

## Kent Bride Dies

A crowd of 3,000, hundreds of whom had waited two hours, milled around to catch a glimpse of her.

## 1-ROOM FIRE KILLS FOUR

CANADIAN war veteran Alfred McDonald, his 22-year-old English wife, and their two small children died in a fire which destroyed their tiny one-room dwelling on the outskirts of Sault-Ste-Marie, Northern Ontario city, yesterday.

McDonald married his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, of Victoria-B.C., Bromley, Kent, while he was serving in England. An overheard story is believed to have been the cause of the tragedy.

The children were a boy, Peter, aged four, and a girl, Fay, aged two.

## Gee, It's Tough In This Army!

U.S. troops in Frankfurt will have to get up at seven o'clock in future and then do 10 minutes P.T.—part of the programme announced last night to tighten discipline among American troops in Germany.

# Big Four Tackle Italian Problems

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

MEETING in the knowledge that only freedom from political uncertainty will guarantee adequate food production and distribution—the fundamentals of recovery and world peace—the Big Four Foreign Ministers reassembled in Paris yesterday afternoon to discuss the Italian draft peace treaty.

## Wembley's Best Ever

## RECORD GATE 'INVASION'

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

IT was just like the good old days. From before dawn they came for the greatest game of the year, first in a trickle and then in a steadily swelling, excited but orderly throng—thousands upon thousands of the little men of England in the greatest "invasion" London has known since 1939.

For it was the first Wembley of the Peace and the nation's day out.

Past kerb-side hawkers offering dashing-dolls and home-made pies, past border-line vendors selling wooden rattles at 4s. a time and rosettes at 2s. 6d., past knots of "cheap" tickets for sale at 5s. and 6s. past the giant marquee near the main entrance from which the police were radio-controlling the crowd, they trickled.

## Looting Denial

IN a hushed court-martial at Portsmouth yesterday, Lieut.-Cmdr. Edward Bell, R.N.V.R., of King's-Ed., Chelsea, was named back his sword.

He had been accused of stealing of Looting Government property.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Bell saluted smartly and left the court, to be surrounded by a swarm of officers and friends who rushed to congratulate him.

He had been accused of stealing of a dump in Germany 327 pairs of binoculars, 1,066 pairs of sun glasses and some nautical instruments.

In his evidence he said that he had the articles transferred to H.M.S. Minna for delivery to naval stores in London.

On reaching London he found the stores full, and through a friend arranged for them to be deposited at a warehouse in Basing where by a cycle dealer named Regan.

It was a great shock to him to find that Regan, whom Mr. Curteis-Bennett (for the L.C.C.) described as a "wriggling worm," had sold some of the property.

## Not So Merry Paris May Day

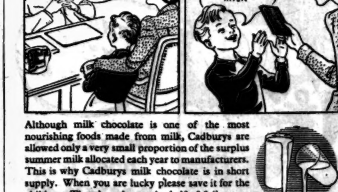
Austerity will be the rule for the first post-war May Day celebrations in Paris.

The capital will look like a city of terrors. There will be no taxis or buses on the streets, no cafes or restaurants open, and even catering in hotels will be "restricted." Kinema may only begin after 9 p.m.—B.P.

## ATLANTIC STORM

Two British corvettes have entered the Tagus to shelter from a storm in the Atlantic, says an Exchange Lisbon cable.

## The milk all children like



Although milk chocolate is one of the most nourishing foods made from milk, Cadburys are allowed only a very small proportion of the surplus milk allocated each year to the Government. This is why Cadburys milk chocolate is in short supply. When you are lucky please save it for the children. There's a glass and a half of full-cream milk in every half-pound block.

**CADBURY'S**





# 3,000 Yards From World's Biggest Scoop

## 'HITLER DIED' THAT NO ONE TOLD

By a U.S.A. War Correspondent, BILL RICHARDSON

THERE will be no tears shed, no griefs not, but if you are one of those people who believe with officialdom that Adolf Hitler is dead, then be reminded that today is the first anniversary of the historic event.

Of course, the Russians, who should have a pretty good idea, have never admitted to owning any proof of his demise. But still, if you believe it, then all we can do in intellectual honesty is apologise for slipshod reporting.

For that what day, a year ago, we were in Berlin within 3,500 yards of that greatest of war stories.

But how could we know that Adolf Hitler was picking this sort of spring evening to do himself in? An American colonel, a major and myself got into Berlin in a jeep at 9 o'clock that evening.

A more fearful racket you never heard in your life.

The three of us had been through St. Louis and other battlefields, but there never was anything like this. The whole city was up with burning buildings. All sorts of people were shooting with all sorts of arms.

Be it said right now that the Russians were very hospitable people when they found we were allies. The Russian company commander wanted to show us around the place, and insisted on driving our jeep.

We drove to a very grand old mansion with a bandstand in the garden. The three of us had been through St. Louis and other battlefields, but there never was anything like this. The whole city was up with burning buildings. All sorts of people were shooting with all sorts of arms.

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# BRITON TELLS JAIL-CAMP HORRORS

## Captives Killed By Savage Dogs

ON the prison gates of Hitler's Mauthausen concentration camp were engraved the words: "You will never come out." Inside the gates, 500 men died every day.

But some of the prisoners escaped. One of them was Capt. J. A. R. Starr, of the castle-under-Lyme, Staffs, and his story has now been handed to the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

This is the tale of horror it tells.

There were about 45,000 inmates, including German criminals who were put in charge of the camp and had the right of life and death over the prisoners.

The death roll was 500 a day, through starvation, illness, beatings and gas. Some men were thrown over a stone quarry; others were chewed up by hungry dogs, hanged or shot.

NIGHT IN OPEN

When prisoners came in the sick were made to undress. It was bitterly cold and sick people were kept in a state of complete nudity for the whole day.

In the evening they were forced by brutal beatings into a hot shower, after which they were forced into the open again until well into the night with no clothes or any means of dryness.

Early in the morning they were pushed into the showers again and then brutally driven into the open. Many collapsed and died. Others died from the beatings they received while being forced in and out of the showers.

Every day, some 300 were killed by the camp commandant.

Capt. Starr described "animal skeletons fighting with each other to obtain a blade of grass to eat."

Some prisoners caught escaping. One P.O.W. came was brought to Mauthausen and made to run up 40 steps in a quarter of an hour.

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BULMER'S CIDER

BULMER'S "EXTRA QUALITY" CIDER in the small bottle is popular in smart bars and restaurants. Its delicious taste is also enjoyed on draught in country inns and from quart jugs in the home.

Still More Green Line Coaches

On and after May 1st

708 EAST GUNSTEAD, Loughborough, Leicestershire, for London (Baker Street) and HULL.

714 DOCKING, Mickletham, Leicestershire, for London (Baker Street) and HULL.

717 WORKING, Aldershot, Weymouth, Weymouth, for London (Baker Street) and HULL.

727 LUTON, Luton, Bedfordshire, for London (Baker Street) and HULL.

THIEVES MISSED WHISKY

Hundreds of petrol coupons and a bottle of whisky were untouched when thieves stole £200 from premises in Watford High-st.

HOME AT LAST! "Night after night after I've pictured this scene—the three of us round the hearth. How cozy everything looks. The grass looks like black satin! I'm sure I'm going to have got everything so nice for me to come back to."

SOVEREIGN, LION, PANTHER, GREENFORD, MOORE, HOTT, NEEDS, SEVEN!

Have your Hoover "TUNED UP" for spring cleaning!

Fill in "Coupon below" if you have a Hoover. Remember they are being made again and again and are being made to order.

Independent observers are now satisfied that the Russian withdrawal from Eastern Europe includes majority of occupation troops so much so that those themselves have not enough force to dislodge the forces of ex-S.S. guerrillas ravaging countryside.

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# Back-Room Boys Speed Up Ships

BY A "PEOPLE" REPORTER

BRITAIN'S "backroom boys," tackling problems of peace with the same urgency as they did in war, will soon, through the use of radar, increase the efficiency of the Merchant Marine by the equivalent of 50 ships.

This is the story behind phenomenal strides in radar technique made recently by Admiralty and radio engineers, details of which will be revealed to experts of 22 nations in London next month.

By eliminating fog delays an all-Britain fleet should be able to carry at least 50 extra cargoes a year, a shipping official told me yesterday.

OWN SHIPS FIRST

"In a place of complicated war gear, the new standardised set is easy to operate and maintain and gives instantaneous information without intricate calculations."

"Any intelligent man can learn to use it in a week and it can be produced cheaply."

Manufacturers report that over 100 of the sets are flowing in from all over the world.

"We are snowed under," one of the shipping industry men said. "But the home demand first before exporting to any great extent."

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FOOD FACTS

EVERY CRUST COUNTS

Look into that bread-bin of yours and the chances are that you'll find the heel of a stale loaf, a couple of rather dry slices of bread and an odd assortment of crumbs. With just a little kneading these bits and pieces can form the basis of many unattractive dishes. Remember Point 4 of the Bread Code and don't waste a crumb. Every crust counts in the crusade against waste.

5 ways of using up stale bread

1. A stale loaf can be made as good as new by spicing it with cold water and putting it in a medium oven for ten or fifteen minutes.

2. Bake crumbs in the oven until dry and crisp. Crush with a rolling pin to fine crumbs. Store in an airtight jar and use for coating food for frying, and for covering the tops of savoury dishes and of puddings.

3. Cut stale bread into thin slices and fry in butter or oil until crisp and golden brown. Pack in an airtight jar and eat with cheese and butter, or give to the children in place of biscuits. Children love rusks.

4. Cut into very thin slices and fry in butter or oil until crisp and golden brown. Pack in an airtight jar and eat with cheese and butter, or give to the children in place of biscuits. Children love rusks.

5. Soak crumbs in cold water and return to basin. Beat with fork to make a smooth mixture. Use for making stuffing and puddings and for thickening soups.

POINTS NEWS—Period No. 11, April 28 to May 25

Non-charge in coupon values: A-1, B-2, C-3, D-4, E-5, F-6, G-7, H-8, I-9, J-10, K-11, L-12, M-13, N-14, O-15, P-16, Q-17, R-18, S-19, T-20, U-21, V-22, W-23, X-24, Y-25, Z-26.

EXTRA SUGAR—for this rationing period only, 1 lb. per ration book for jam-making. This is valid for the first week of rationing period only. (See page 2 for details.)

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1. FOOD FACTS No. 203

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# 8 TIMES PRESCRIBED DOSE!

Eight times the prescribed quantity of a drug was said at the inquest yesterday to have been given by mistake to Mrs. Grenville, a 60-year-old woman, who died at Wakefield, Yorkshire, of a nursing home in a Plymouth nursing home.

Sister Sarah Garry, Night Sister, said she instructed Nurse Winifred Humphreys to give Mrs. Grenville a certain number of grammes of strychnine.

Nurse Humphreys said she mistook the abbreviated sign for the bottle for grammes and ounces, and gave Mrs. Grenville instead eight times the quantity.

The coroner said death was accidental, and added: "It is a pity that the evidence was the result of the absence of precaution. I think the system was at fault."

'Burglar' Came At Dawn

At 5 a.m. yesterday morning Mrs. Freda Young, of King's-road, Chelsea, was awakened by noises in her flat, and saw her bedroom door open and close.

The rest of the story she told at the West London Court later in the day.

"With that," she said, "I flew out of bed and ran into the kitchen, where I found a man. I caught hold of him, and when I said, 'You are a burglar,' he said, 'I am a burglar, but I am not a thief.'"

Mr. Thomas Evans, aged thirty-eight, and described as a labourer of no fixed address, was charged with the burglary.

ABOUT YOUR TOMATOES

BY RICHARD SUELL

If every garden grew a dozen or two tomato plants it would add considerably to the nation's food supply. They are rich in vitamins and help to maintain the body's health.

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# Aged 80, Pilot Does Air Acrobatics

EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD Mr. Edward Douglas Fawcett, of Walling, Oxford, S.W., is taking a flying course at a Cambridge flying school, prior to being tested for the renewal of his licence.

"He is so keen on flying that if the wind is unsuitable for him to practice landing he goes up and does aerobatics," the chief instructor, Mr. L. V. Worrell, told "The People."

"Before the war he owned a biplane and a motor car, and he is now a pilot."

Mr. Fawcett is brother of Lord Roberts, who was killed in the Boer War, and who disappeared some years ago on an Amazon expedition.

Camembert Six Points

THERE are only two points for changes for the new rationing period.

Supplies of Camembert cheese will be coming from France during the next few months. Each cheese weighs rather more than half a pound. The price will be 2s. per cheese and six points in the surrender value.

For ration book exchange (surrender) the points value is raised to two points per lb. and the surrender value is 2s. per cheese.

(See advertisement in columns 1 and 2.)

SURPLUS N.F.S. CARS TO BE SOLD

An auction of surplus N.F.S. and Government-owned C.D. vehicles will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at the N.F.S. depot adjoining Croydon (Surrey) railway station.

Cars and commercial vehicles will be on sale on the first day. Motor cycles and combinations on the second.

Sales will begin at 11 a.m. each day, and vehicles can be inspected between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday.

Parson In 1 a.m. Hotel Scene

ONE a.m. scene in the West End hotel, in which a clergyman is said to have figured, was described at Bow-st. Police Court yesterday.

In the dock was John Joseph Gealey, 21-year-old Canadian soldier, who was accused of robbing with violence the Rev. Joseph Henry Stepper, of Castle-road, Nottingham.

A policeman said he found the clergyman lying on the floor of a bedroom at an hotel. He was nearly conscious and bleeding from the mouth.

When he recovered he alleged that Gealey had attacked and robbed him of £6. Gealey replied, "I have not robbed him."

Gealey was remanded.

M.P. SAYS, 'ONE MAN, ONE HOUSE'

Mr. Arthur Lewis (Lab., Upton) will raise the question of one man one house in the Commons on Thursday.

He is to ask Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, whether in view of the present housing shortage he will consider introducing legislation to make it illegal for people to have more than one permanent residence, such as at present where many people have town and country houses.

HOME—24.11.46

RADIO

# He Bosses The Famous

A KING WAS IN A TEMPER!

BY A "PEOPLE" REPORTER

KINGS and queens, prime ministers and princes, air marshals and admirals, have all taken orders from the frail sparrow-like man with horn-rimmed glasses, who looks as if he wouldn't hurt a fly.

For a few minutes 70-year-old Walter Stoenman has had Churchill in his power and has controlled the movements of the King; even Field-Marshal Alexander has obeyed his command to "Smile, please."

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Shall We Go Short?

It depends partly on YOU. Every pair of willing hands the public can lend to help Germany keep her output of vital food in this critical year may make all the difference between going short and having less enough. Peoples in other lands may starve because of bad harvests.

Won't you give up your week or fortnight's holiday to the idea of a hand on the land? There are many vital jobs that you and your friends can do between May and November. Why not join forces and look up for a healthy, working holiday at an Agricultural Camp?

You won't regret it, for you'll be fitter men and women and you'll have enjoyed the good fellowship and fun. What's more, the work is paid for. SO JOIN UP NOW.

AT AN AGRICULTURAL CAMP

Volunteers must be 15 or over and resident in Great Britain.

To Ministry of Agriculture (C.S.B.), 10, Whitehall, London, W.C.2. Send details please.

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## Premier's Review Of Britain At Peace

## HOUSING: WAR G TEE WARNS ATTLEE

£100 FOR BEING KIND

"To the Bath train and motor-bus drivers and conductors in recognition of their kindness and politeness to me at all times, such sum to be used and applied for the purpose of their institutions."

This recognition was contained in the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Mabel Hope, an elderly woman of Bath who died a few months ago.

The manager of the Bath Bus Co., Mr. J. L. Palmer, said yesterday: "I knew Mrs. Hope very well, for as long as I can remember. She used to call on the office both in the days of the old trams and now and send over a sufficient sum to pay a packet of cigarettes, at Christmas, to every driver and conductor on the Bathford to Combe Down route."

**Loud-Speakers For Courtesy Cops**  
From Our Own Correspondent

Cambridge, Saturday. PORTABLE self-contained loud-speaker equipment, intended to be used by the police in any situation, is now being used by Cambridge "Courtesy Cops" on duty.

A running commentary of inspection is kept up by them as they walk through the centre of the town correcting road-safety faults by motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. Pedestrians are being particularly urged to use crossings.

**SHELTER TO BE GIRL'S BEDROOM**  
To accommodate the many Runners (senior organisation of the Girl Guides) who will come to London for a rally on May 18 and 19, arrangements have been made for between three and four girls to sleep in one of the new raid shelters on Clapham Common on the night of May 18. Princess Elizabeth is to take the girls to the march past in Hyde Park.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

No Date with an Angel!

If the girl of your dreams is always giving you the "number seven" signal, it's well worth seeing your dentist and finding out if Oral Offense is the reason.

Scientific tests prove that in 7 cases out of 10 Colgate Dental Cream stops Oral Offense that originates in the mouth.

Play Safe! use COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM Twice a day 1/11 Including Tax

YOU deserve a Whitbread

but we cannot supply you with all you deserve unless you take those empty bottles back. The shortage of bottles has become acute—so please hunt round those cupboards and corners, and return all your empties to your supplier right away. It's heart-breaking for him to have to refuse an evident glug of good ale.

WHITBREAD SUPERB PALE ALE

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion with PALMOLIVE

46. Including Tax

OUR housing programme is now getting under way," said Mr. Attlee yesterday. "We are standing by the policy that those in greatest need must be first served. But it is idle to suppose that it will not take a long time before we can see all our people satisfactorily housed."

## Sentenced Himself

## 'PROBLEM' THIEF CHOSE FINE!

PROBLEM prisoner whom jail and psychological treatment had failed to cure of the theft habit was allowed to choose his sentence by Mr. Ivan Stelli, the Marylebone magistrate, yesterday. The penalty he fixed was a £25 fine.

Object of this novel procedure was Eric Michael Feinstein, twenty-four-year-old clerk of Adamson-rd., Hampstead. He pleaded guilty to stealing three books worth 3s.

Feinstein's record was reviewed by Detective Welch, who told the court that the prisoner was:

Bound over in October, 1942, for attempting to obtain cash on a forged Post Office bank book. Fined £1 in the following month for stealing a book. Sentenced to two months in August, 1945, for stealing books.

Bound over in November for a similar offence. Sent to jail for six months in January for stealing clothes from a shop.

Mr. Samuel Coleman, the solicitor defending the accused, had been given over, sent to prison, and given pocket-money, and in his (the solicitor's) perplexity to know what to suggest for the best, he asked Feinstein what he proposed.

The accused at once suggested a "stiff fine," saying that that might convince him that the temptation came that it was not worth while.

Mr. Stelli said the man's case was a problem. Binding over, prison and psychological treatment had all apparently failed.

Feinstein had suggested a stiff fine and he would adopt that course and he asked the accused what penalty he would suggest.

Feinstein replied: "About £25."

The magistrate thereupon fined him that sum.

## 'M.P.' SECRET SOCIETY' IS CHALLENGED

COMPLAINT that attacks had been allowed to pass unchallenged by Ministers—and had even been supported by them—was made in London yesterday by Mr. L. C. Wille, general secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association.

Speaking at the conference of the Ministry of Transport section of the association, he said: "The Service, which cannot publicly defend itself, is entitled to expect Ministers to do the job."

In fact, however, it is common talk in Whitehall that Labour Ministers have shown no great interest in the matter.

A group of Labour M.P.s have constituted themselves, or been constituted by the Government, as a committee to reform the Service.

M.P.s representing Civil Service make the unions have been barred from membership, and most of those comprising this secret society are temporary Civil Servants whose experience is limited to the war years.

"The Government should clarify the status of this newly formed group."

N.S.W. Meat Men Strike

Sydney, Saturday. THE New South Wales Meat Industry Employees' Union has decided to call its 50,000 members out on strike. Major food industries in the State will be paralysed.

Involved are shop butchers, slaughtermen, butchers, and bacon factory employees, workers in poultry, preserving trades and boiling-down industries. Only part of N.S.W. unaffected is the north-east corner, but nothing from that area will be allowed to reach Sydney—Reuter.

CHURCHILL SAYS

"We are endeavouring to co-operate as closely as possible with our allies. Cooperation with others means that one cannot get one's own way. We have inherited difficult problems that we do not admit of any solution. Outstanding among these are Palestine and India."

Speaking in Aberdeen yesterday, when he received the freedom of the city, Mr. Churchill said: "The world is very ill. There never was a time when a breathing space was more needed, a blessed convalescence, a truce of God and man."

Ordinary folk of every country show themselves kindly and brave and serviceable to their fellow men. But they are driven against one another by forces and organizations and doctrines as violently and as remorselessly as they ever were in the ages of absolute empires and kings."

Paying a tribute to Scotland's great part in the war, Mr. Churchill said it was the great Pitt who in the 1760's "drew the Highlanders from their glens and brought them into the forefront of all the battles by which the British Empire—about which our intellectual nitwits are so bashful—was built up and by which the breathing freedom of the western world was steadfastly maintained."

QUICK WORK!

San Francisco, Saturday. Mrs. Joan Bond, who landed in San Francisco from Brisbane with 333 Australian war brides, gave birth to a son the day after her arrival—A.P.

REQUIEM FOR DUCE

Large congregation filled the Church of the Martyrs at Lisbon yesterday for a requiem mass commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Benito Mussolini.

## A KISS FOR THE PRESIDENT

Little Betty Lou Hall, orphan of a soldier, kissed the President Truman on a "Buddy" of the city. She was first in the 1945 "Buddy" contest in the White House.

## Roland Wild's American Log

## That A Business Just To Buy A Beer!

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## News Flashes

## 'B.B.' BOYS HIT THE NAZIS

AMONG 32 boys and six officers of the Danish Boys' Brigade, due in London tomorrow for the "B.B." conference, are some who look like the underground resistance movement.

Eleven Danish "B.B." leaders died, and over 100 were sent to concentration camps by the Germans.

Britain invested £147,048,1 in "small" savings last week, compared with £14,000,000 the previous week.

## It's No Joke

OFFER of Dr. Henry Wilson, Bishop of Chelmsford, to help in a new endowment of the University of Cambridge, has been accepted.

FOR the first time this year, the steady upward trend of measles in London and the big towns of England and Wales has been halted. In the seven days to April 26 there were 1,242 cases, against 1,240 the previous week.

"I have no boy friend," I have never been out with an American; I like spending the evenings at home," says Pat Turner, just-elected Beauty Queen of Lambeth Merchant Navy Week.

## Queer World

New York State Governor Dewey has banned house and flat lease clauses which forbid tenants to have babies.

A California car wiper (child demands a clean-shaven Uncle Sam. Beard "makes him look like a music-hall character."

Father of Winnie Holden, sixteen, engaged to Missouri farmer W. T. Spitzer, seventy-four, says "That's an awfully big man, but I guess I won't do me no good to make a stink about it."

Foxton village representative told Cambridge Labour Party last night that they did not contest the R.D.C. elections "as the present member is the vicar and it was not thought polite to oppose."

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WALTER F. REUTHER

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The two ticket inspectors, one working for the Pullman Company and one for the railway, were afraid to find one set of tickets were for Montreal, Canada, instead of for Boston, U.S.A.

Three Negro parolour car attendants and the vice-president of the train scratched their heads at such a calamity, while I accounted to standing in corridors with wrong tickets or no tickets at all, on trains passing rapidly and surely to their destinations, was unable to summon up any emotion whatsoever.

The machine had broken down, there was going to be the devil to pay.

A full-scale conference was held on the train, more pieces of paper were exchanged, and for the past week the accounting system of a great railroad company has sprung into action, its representatives accounting me in New York, Montreal, Washington and Ottawa with new queries and new suggestions.

And there has just visited this hotel room a charming Mr. Laney, bearing six letters, beautifully typed and bound in a folder. He stayed half an hour discussing.

## THEIR REUNION

The reunion dinner of the 22nd Brigade R.L. will be held on Saturday, May 4, at Putney Constitutional Club, 11, Hanover-st., W.I.







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# DOE Tells you

**THE coming month can be divided into two very differing periods. From Wednesday till the 15th the prospects for most people are likely to involve no strain. Thereafter work and play run more strenuous lines.**

This hotting-up about the 16th has a parallel in the weather, as well as in the tendency for warm show-downs in your private life. Great prudences will be needed in the latter to avoid ill-adviced disclosures.

As for the tendency at mid-month to be over-optimistic to some gamblers' nature, in business ventures this has small encouragement them. The lesson of May means to be to treat the unusual with caution.

**THE result (as you put here during the war) will be that Russia will wield influence over Eastern Europe, and, in fact, will confer out with an extra series of claims. Korea, Afghanistan and Turkey are involved.**

Meantime several changes among important European offices are coming. Italy, Portugal and France all show marked signs of difficulties. We must expect a Continent-wide crisis to begin, meaning to end August.

I am reminded of numerous questions concerning holiday trips abroad in January. I think the general prospects indicate it as a holiday.

**BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS**  
(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

**TODAY**—Progress slow, but a happy birthday. You are likely to end the year in stronger position. May benefits associated with home life.

**TOMORROW**—Unusual rest. Plans must be adaptable to meet changing conditions. Favorable news will be evidence, but you cannot afford to take chances. Business. Daring.

**WEDNESDAY**—Financial conditions. Mean allowance, too, for work on Saturday. Changes tend to work out badly. Home life more settled. Wednesday. Several new interesting changes, but proceed with care. Business. Daring.

**THURSDAY**—Ready progress, which should be maintained. General trend, however, increased. Business. Daring.

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**HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK**  
(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20**—Make full use of tomorrow, for dealing with important issues. By the end of the week, you will be in a position to deal with the most difficult problems. Business. Daring.

# TURNER SCORES AGAINST HIS OWN TEAM!

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**Bert Turner, Charlton half-back (nearest goalpost) looks horrified as the ball crosses his own goal line in the Cup final against Derby.**

# Searchlight on Sport

**By TOM MORGAN**

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